

to report on the conditions prevailing as a result of the proximity of saloons.

"It would like to move around that motion by including candy and pickles," Mrs. Terrell said.

"The vote is on the amendment," the president announced.

Mrs. Terrell and Dr. Atwood voted for the "pickles" amendment and Mrs. Mussey, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Cox against it. The other members present, who were Mr. Evermann, Mr. Cook and President Baird, did not vote.

Mrs. Mussey's original motion was then adopted.

To Decide Legal Questions.

Throughout the entire meeting Mr. McNamara occupied a seat at the right of Admiral Baird and several times he was questioned as to legal points by members. The question of how to pay principals of buildings who had supervision of rooms occupied by different classes in the morning and afternoon was discussed. The attorney decided that the law did not allow a later salary as a result of the extra class, so long as the number of rooms was the same.

Once more the question of how the board should dispense money was mentioned. The superintendent declared that \$48,000 had been spent without his knowledge. Secretary Connor stated that he had acted upon the advice of Admiral Baird, and according to the custom in vogue for the past ten years. He asserted that every penny of the money was in use in the schools and accounted for on the books of the office. He asked for instructions as to how to proceed in the future.

Woman's College Scholarship.

An annual scholarship at the Woman's College, Baltimore, to a high school graduate was accepted.

An offer of ground at the rear of the Phelps School for a playground for the sum of \$2,000 was referred to the building commission.

It was decided to appoint a special committee, the two trustees and Secretary Connor, to look into the matter of providing shoes for children in need of them to attend school. It was voted to allow the usual Thanksgiving collections for the poor in the schools and the distribution of the donations through the Y. M. C. A. and the Central Star of David. The board declined to pay \$900 a year toward the salary of Supervisor Curtis of the public playground.

Changes Authorized.

The following changes were made by the board on recommendation of the superintendent:

Names put upon the list of substitutes for the graded schools: Ethel Marie Flinder, Mildred E. Wilson and Hallie S. English. Names put upon the list of substitutes for the kindergarten department: Ida Willis and Olivia Baker.

Three months' extension of leave of absence from December 1 granted Miss S. H. Gardner to permit her to continue her course of study at Stanford University.

Sixth division, to take effect on and after December 1, 1906: Accept the resignation of H. A. Richmond, a teacher of the second grade; promote G. A. Croxton from the first to the second grade at same salary; (Miss Croxton was appointed in 1904. Her rating is "Good," and Mr. Kramer, the supervising principal, considers her the best in that group. There are no teachers of this group in this division, rated "Excellent" who have not been promoted); appoint P. W. Gove (No. 22 and next on the list of normal graduates) as a teacher of the first grade, at a salary of \$900 per annum; assign to class 2.

Eighth Division.

Eighth division, to take effect on and after November 1, 1906: Accept the resignation of J. E. Graham, a teacher of the fifth grade; promote M. L. Leins from the fourth to the fifth grades, from salary of \$675 to \$800 per annum, and from class 3 to class 4; promote C. L. Franc from the third to the fourth grade at same salary; promote H. H. Smith from the second to the third grade at same salary; (Miss Smith is rated "Excellent" and is the best in that group); accept the resignation of Miss Constance Backus (No. 23 and next on the list of normal graduates) as a teacher of the first grade, at a salary of \$900 per annum; assign to class 2.

Kindergarten Department.

Kindergarten department, to take effect on and after December 1, 1906: Promote Miss Dickson from the first to the second grade, from salary of \$675 to \$800 per annum, and from class 1 to class 2; and from salary of \$625 to \$825 per annum, until remedial legislation can be secured, and assign to class 1; appoint Miss Stella Holly as assistant and assign to class 1 at a salary of \$825 per annum; (Miss Holly is rated "Excellent" and is the best in that group); accept the resignation of Miss Constance Backus (No. 23 and next on the list of normal graduates) as a teacher of the first grade, at a salary of \$900 per annum; assign to class 2.

Fourth Division.

Fourth division, to take effect on and after December 1, 1906—Accept the resignation of L. A. Cranford, a teacher of the fourth grade; promote A. S. Hughes from the third to the fourth grade, at same salary. (Miss Hughes is rated "Good," and is considered the best teacher in that group); promote J. A. Tennyson from the second to the third grade, from salary of \$600 to \$675 per annum, until remedial legislation can be secured, and from class 2 to class 3; (Miss Tennyson is rated "Excellent" and is considered the best in that group); appoint Margaret Short (No. 24, and next on the list of normal graduates) as a teacher of the second grade, at a salary of \$600 per annum.

Third Division.

Third division, to take effect on and after December 1, 1906—Promote Miss S. L. Yoelck, from the fifth to the sixth grade, at same salary; (Miss Yoelck is rated "Excellent," and is the senior teacher in that group in the fifth grade service); promote Miss E. L. Smith from the fourth to the fifth grade, from salary of \$675 to \$800 per annum, and from class 3 to class 4; (Miss Smith is rated "Excellent" and is the senior teacher in that group in the fourth grade service); promote Miss Theresa Herrie, from the first to the second grade, at same salary. (Miss Herrie is rated "Excellent," and is the senior teacher in that group in the third grade service); promote Miss M. E. Nitzel, from the second to the third grade, from salary of \$600 to \$650 per annum, and from class 2 to 3; (Miss Nitzel is rated "Excellent" and is the senior teacher in that group in the second grade service); transfer Miss M. L. Sanderson from the first to the second grade, at same salary. (Miss Sanderson was appointed in March, 1901. She is only rated "Good"—not the highest rating in the grade in the third division—but Mr. Kramer thinks the good of the schools will be better served by this action, as Miss Sanderson has been for several years in the first grade); appoint Miss Elizabeth Deane (No. 25, and next on the normal list) as a teacher in the first grade, at a salary of \$900 per annum. Assign to class 2.

Attempted to Rob Bank.

GREENSBURG, Pa., November 22.—Four men attempted to rob the National Bank of Pleasant Unity, near here, yesterday, but were driven away by a party of miners on their way to work. The burglars cut a hole in the plate-glass window and had bored several holes in the steel vault before they were discovered. The miners followed the burglars to the borough limits, and then commenced a search for cover from a fusillade of revolver shots.

Home Blown Up.

LATROBE, Pa., November 22.—The home of James Menzies was blown to pieces and a boarder named Almeda Dionesi was injured last night when a keg of giant powder exploded. The boarder went to the cellar to fill a powder flask from a keg and accidentally ignited the powder.

CORNERSTONE PLACED

Impressive Ceremonies at Site of Adath Israel Synagogue.

ADDRESS BY RABBI J. T. LOEB

Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland Expresses Congratulations.

ADDRESS ALSO BY SIMON WOLF

Ceremonies Conducted by Grand Lodge of Masons—Articles Enclosed in the Box.

With impressive ceremonies, and in the presence of a large concourse of people, representing many climes and creeds, the laying of the corner stone of the new Adath Israel synagogue, which is to be erected on the site of the old one, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. On the platform in front of the picturesque edifice were grouped members of the Hebrew and Christian clergy of the District, the officers and members of the Grand Lodge of Masons, District Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, and other officials of the local government, and the general government, and the building committee and officers of the Adath Israel Synagogue.

The day was an ideal one for the interesting exercises, and the scene presented was an inspiring one. The rabbi of the congregation, to whom much credit is due for the consummation of the plans for the building of the temple, Rev. Julius T. Loeb, presided over the ceremonies, and received many hearty congratulations on the progress of the work.

It was decided to print at the expense of the board 1,500 copies of the compulsory education law for distribution among teachers and in public places.

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count upon you for fair and equal treatment of all men.

The dedicatory address was then delivered by Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, who said:

Rabbi Loeb's Address.

"Blessed be ye all who came in the name of the Lord."

"With this good old work of Israel's sweet singer I shall greet and welcome you all to sing here to participate in the sacred ceremony of the day, and to witness and affirm the solemnity of the occasion by your presence. It is a most fortunate circumstance that in this magnificent city, the famous capital of the world's greatest re-

"Blessed, thrice blessed, is our lot, that in this land of freedom we may freely unfurl the banner of Judaism and sanctify the name of the Lord One amidst the nations of the earth by erecting this altar to His holy name, by setting up this monument to His eternal glory."

"And may the Lord, our God, be with us to bless us in all our endeavors for good. May His grace be upon us, and the work of our hands establish Thou it."

Concluding Features.

Mr. Simon Wolf delivered an address in which he congratulated the Adath Israel officers on the success that had attended their efforts in the building of the temple. The closing benediction was by Rev. Louis Stern of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the audience joined in singing "America."

Letters of regret were read from President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy, and others. The platform was handsomely decorated with the national colors, and the program was interspersed with musical selections.

MOTLEY CROWD AT TRIAL OF CARUSO

Simon Oppenheimer, President.

(Photo by Clindinst.)

public, have been privileged to lay the foundation stone for the erection of a sacred edifice to be devoted to the God of Abraham, the most high God, who is the possessor of heaven and earth.

"How glorious is the day! How inspiring the thoughts and suggestions called forth by the sacred event! What a treasure of lessons is contained in the sermon of the stone—the stone which has played such a prominent part in the religious ethics of humanity."

"The stone, we know, has been connected with every manner of worship. It was made an altar to God under various forms and diverse conceptions. It was dedicated to the God of Abraham and the gods of Terah and of Nahor. It was erected as a memorial pillar in the name of every existing creed. It figured in sacred ceremony of both ancient and modern usage."

"To the Jew and the Gentile, the Christian and the Mussulman, the Buddhist and the Brahman—to all the stone has its peculiar fascination. And the reason for this general and genuine interest of religious worshippers in the stone is easy to surmise. The stone suggests strength and durability. Hence, it is set apart as a connecting link between time and eternity, as a monument to the imperishable, a name and a glory to the mysterious power that is high and exalted above all things transient."

"The stone also serves as a testimony of those who have gone through the process of material dissolution into their heavenly destination; a sacred memento to those who follow them in the succession of the ages; a remembrance of man's sacred and most precious connections wherewith his destiny is intertwined."

Slumbers of the Dust.

The speaker said that the white slabs visible in the distant fields are the unmistakable signs of the slumbers of the dust, resting beneath in their eternal repose, and that the stone is also peculiarly characteristic of the human organism.

Civilized religion was described as that which recognizes the all-prevailing law of God, under which all are equal before God, and which holds true to the Moslem principle, "One law and ordinance for both the stranger and the native-born."

"The stone in architecture was mentioned as representing religion."

"The pure and simple ideal of an all-ruling Providence will never, never be denied by the best forces of human reasoning," it was added. "While the earth remains, while there is the enigma of the cradle and the grave, the problem of life and death, and while man will continue to gaze in wonderment at the awful manifestations of nature, inexhaustible and unsearchable, the idea of a God will never vanish from the human mind, and the Hebrew faith will always remain the middle bar that holds together the everlasting ties of our religious life."

"The ideal of Jacob has triumphed and will triumph. The grand doctrine of monotheism is and always will be the keystone of all religious ethics."

Position of the Jews.

Continuing Rabbi Loeb said:

"Our position as Jews is indeed peculiar. White socially and politically we are an integral part of the people in the midst of whom our lot is cast, and in conjunction with all our fellow-citizens, it is our right and duty to labor for the best interests of a common country of our religious life. However, we cannot intermingle with the outer world, for we cannot possibly side with any one faction without antagonizing all the rest. In our name and our calling"

Wanted Four Subpoenas.

Frederick Sperling of counsel for Caruso was at the Yorkville police court this morning and asked Magistrate Baker for four subpoenas for witnesses who would be wanted at the afternoon session. Mr. Sperling received the subpoenas and he said on leaving the court that the witnesses who would be called in Caruso's behalf would totally contradict Policeman Cane's story as to what went on in the monkey house.

Mr. Sperling denied that lawyers for the court fence knew anything about the whereabouts of "Mrs. Hannah Graham," who made the complaint against Caruso. He said that they would like to find her and that they had two detectives looking for her Friday evening without avail.

Cordon of Police.

Mindful of the crush of yesterday, when the great jam in the court room seriously interfered with the proceedings before the magistrate, Police Inspector Sweeney had twenty-five men detailed today to stand around the court house on East 57th street to maintain order. Long before the court opened for the afternoon session a crowd that resembled the mob of yesterday began to gather.

In it was the usual percentage of women, and it was noted that a good many of them carried flowers, and were very smartly dressed. The police were on hand to keep the crowd from being too close to the court room, but most of them were turned away. An exception was made in the case of four women, who drove up in smart-looking cabs at 1 o'clock. They were permitted to enter after a confab with the policeman, and took front seats in the court room.

The crowd that kept back in the street was the most motley gathering that was seen there yesterday. It looked as if all the Italian barber shop and bootblack stands in the town had been deserted for the time. They were kept moving along by the policemen, their eyes being bent on Lexington avenue, from which quarter it was expected that the tenor would appear.

Caruso Arrives.

Caruso drove up to the court room in an electric cab shortly before 1 o'clock, accompanied by Director Conried of the Metropolitan Opera House, and a big police squad made an open way through the crowd from the curb to the stone steps leading up to the building. Caruso stepped jauntily from the cab, his black mustache twisted into an evil-smiling point. He wore the same evening dress as on Monday, and carried his cane, which he rested against his shoulder.

As he made for the entrance the crowd

broke from restraint and surged around him. Some of the mob cheered and there was a absence of hisses and cries of "monkey house" such as greeted him yesterday. The tenor finally reached the stone steps, where he was met by Count Saccini, Mr. Simonelli and Richard Barthelmie, his instructor. Caruso's personal interpreter was also there prepared to see that the court interpreter did his work properly.

Owing to the police precautions there were some breathing spaces in the court room while those who were interested in the case waited for it to be called.

Before the case was called Magistrate Baker disposed of some ordinary police court cases. All through it Caruso sat in the inclosure where prisoners usually stand with his counsel, former Judge Dittenhoefer. Judge Dittenhoefer announced that if the case went against his client he would take an appeal.

Shortly before the hearing started a policeman who gave him the name of Sigmund Dornbush and occupation as a music composer of 175 East 70th street went among the crowded spectators passing the hat for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses for "his dear Caruso." Mr. Dornbush, who said that he loved Caruso and thought he would be a great success, started the subscription with the sum of \$3.

"The poor man he is so pitiable," said Mr. Dornbush, as he collected. "The flow of his heart comfort his heart. Let us give him a big bouquet."

Riccardo Barthelmie, Caruso's tutor, acted as treasurer of the Caruso flower fund. Pennies and larger coins were still jingling in Mr. Dornbush's hat when court opened.

BOOKS WERE KEPT BUSY

NEARLY FIFTY LAYERS OF ODDS AT THE BENNING TRACK.

Although there was no stake event down for decision this afternoon at the Benning race track, the pleasant weather and a good card drew out another large attendance.

Large fields for each event were the rule of the afternoon, and once more the handicapper had done his work so well that a few of the runners stood out as the best.

The sun of yesterday afternoon and this morning, combined with the stiff breeze last night, dried out the track considerably, and the going this afternoon was much improved, although not yet first-class. Superintendent Strahan had the harrows out all morning turning over the mud, and in the first-class condition.

Nearly fifty bookmakers were scattered over the betting ring under the grandstand and on the lawn, and each man had about all the business he could handle.

Today's Results.

The first race, for maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs, was won by Sandy Creeker (Schilling), 12 and 5; Rappalannock (Miller), 6 to 5 and 1 to 3; Old Colony (Dickson), 20 and 8, third. Cabochon, Pierrot, Tuckermuck, Sheridan, Light Comedy, Dissent, June Time, Village King, Ballad, Sophie Carter, Maxine, Grace, Elvira, Rye Boy, Knockirby and El Tovar also ran. Time, 1:32.

The start was good. Cabochon led to the turn, and won easily. Rappalannock and Sandy Creeker went to the front for a fine battle to the wire, the last named getting the victory by a short head.

The second race, handicap steeplechase for four-year-olds and over, about two and one-half miles, was won by Sandalwood (Schilling), 12 and 5; Rappalannock (Miller), 6 to 5 and 1 to 3; Old Colony (Dickson), 20 and 8, third. Cabochon, Pierrot, Tuckermuck, Sheridan, Light Comedy, Dissent, June Time, Village King, Ballad, Sophie Carter, Maxine, Grace, Elvira, Rye Boy, Knockirby and El Tovar also ran. Time, 1:32.

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Before the case was called Magistrate Baker disposed of some ordinary police court cases. All through it Caruso sat in the inclosure where prisoners usually stand with his counsel, former Judge Dittenhoefer. Judge Dittenhoefer announced that if the case went against his client he would take an appeal.

Shortly before the hearing started a policeman who gave him the name of Sigmund Dornbush and occupation as a music composer of 175 East 70th street went among the crowded spectators passing the hat for the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses for "his dear Caruso." Mr. Dornbush, who said that he loved Caruso and thought he would be a great success, started the subscription with the sum of \$3.

"The poor man he is so pitiable," said Mr. Dornbush, as he collected. "The flow of his heart comfort his heart. Let us give him a big bouquet."

Riccardo Barthelmie, Caruso's tutor, acted as treasurer of the Caruso flower fund. Pennies and larger coins were still jingling in Mr. Dornbush's hat when court opened.